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To the Public.

THE SENTINEL, having double the circulation in the CIT, and more than weble our of it, of any other pa-per here, renders it far the cheapest and most desira-ble medium in Milwaukee for all classes of Advertise-

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EVERT HUSINESS MAN who consults his own laterest, will avait himself of the columns of The Daily Sentrage, especially when he can do so as the same prices charged by other papers, and secure more than double the suvanings of circulation.

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For Telegraph, &c., see Fourth Page.

#### News Digest.

The coroner's jury in the WALTON-MATE xws murder case have rendered a verdict against CHAS. JEFFERDS, and he has been committed for trial.

TEN BROECK'S American horse Satelite

Editor of the Argus and Democrat :

Siz-I desire, through the medium of your press, to announce my resignation of the position which I have the honor to hold, as sitton which I have the honor to hote, as Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee for the county of Dane
I am impelled to take this course from the fact that I cannot consistently support either of the Democratic candidates for the Presi-

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the North the necessity of taking one extreme or the other upon the slavery question—toy choice is the extreme for Freedom, rather than the extreme for Slavery.

Intend, therefore, to vote for Abraham Lincoln for President, believing that he can said will be elected, and that his election will teach the pre-slavery men of the South a profitable lesson, while at the same time it will further the best intrests of the whole country.

FRANK H FREMIN. country. FRANK H. FIRMIN.
MADISON, July 18, 1860.

NEW JERSEY .- In 1856 the press of New Jersey stood, politically, as follows: For FRE-MONT 14: for FILLMORE 6: for BUCHANAN 14; Neutral 11. In 1860 they stand: For LINCOLN 22; BELL 2; DOUGLAS 10; BRECK-INRIDGE 4; Neutral 4.

(Va.) Review states that on Friday night week, in Charlottesville, "ta serenade was gotten up in honor of Mr. Payon, who had been sojourning there for several days, in discharge of his duties as Visitor of the University of Virginia. On being called out he mado a handsome address, in which he frankly and candidly gave his views of the present condition of public affairs. He said that the National Democratic party had no will fill these work shops protected by a tarlonger an existence; that it was perfectly impotent, and so enveloped by corruption that it European labor, and thus mouths are to be absolutely needed to be chastened by defeat and privation."

larged list of the Democratic press of the country, and the position taken by the various journals in the present divided state of reading the accounts of a probable failure of the harvests in Western Europe. If the failure should be very extensive, it may be

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franklin avenue, Franklin avenue to Ninth, Ninth to Olive, Pine, Chestnut and Market, entering Lucas Market by each of the four streets, every delegation of the tweive or fitteen which constituted the procession, head of his own spirit-stirring band. Arrived there, the scene was magnificent. Before and all around the speaker's stand—which, by the way was bandsomely decorated the way was handsomely decorated— tretched and surged a sea of fire, from which

The supporters of Douglas at the South are talling away from him, unable to with a ten banners and transparencies rose like the masts and sails of ships, while the whole was surrounded by dark masses—citizens who had not participated in the demonstration, but most of them sympathised with its objects.

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Every eminence in the neighborhood and swarmed with the sympathetic and the cut-rious, and it is no exaggerated estimate to say that twenty thousand human beings and the last few days in charge of a special agent of the Post Office department, while a settle-ment with the post master has been pending. were present when Samuel T. Glover was called to the chair, with loud, long continucalled to the chair, with fond, long continu-ed and universal applause. The speaking, owing to the lateness of the hour, devolved solely on Mr. Bisir. We but repeat the unanimous verdict, when we say that never in his life did he acquit himself better. The explicit declarations of his political views which he made, rendered the contrast be-tween him and his opponent, who does not dare to any for whom he will vote for Presi-dent, exceedingly fureible, and no less that dare to any for whom he will vote for President, exceedingly forcible, and no less flattering to Mr. Blair's supporters than to himself, whose candor, sincerity and manhood show meet advantageously by the side of Barret's moral cowardice or doplicity. Surely the man who ignores great issues in such a critical time as this, and stands by nothing but his own trivial, and in reality, fictitious grievances, is not fit to be the representative of this great city in Congress, or anywhere else.

### Relative Value of a Home and Fureign Harket

for our Produce. From the New York Courier & Enquirer The Foreign market for American Bread. The Foreign market for American Breadstuffs has been proved by experience, to be
almost valueless. At long intervals, when
the grain crops in England and on this Contiment, fail, we are permitted to furnish a portiment, fail, we are permitted to furnish a portiment accessible grain-growing regions of the
Baltic and the shores of the Black Sea command the markets of Western Europe; and
it is only after the supply from that quarter
is absorbed, that the American grain and
flour find a market at anything, like, remunerating prices. A solitary fact will illustrate the comparative value and extent of the
Home market as compared with the Foreign.
Our theory is, to lessen the number of profrom market as compared with the Foreign. Our theory is, to lossen the number of producers, by abstracting them from the cultivation of the soil and placing them in mines and workshops, where they would have to be fed, and thus become consumers instead of producers, and thereby augment the value of our agricultural crop. Then again, by having manufacturers scattered all over the land, a Home market would be established in every county and in the immediate viciniin every county and in the immediate vicini-ty of the farmer who has raised a crop tor sale. By this means the agriculturist would save the cost of transportation to the sea-board and realize at his homestead, a dollar or a dollar and a half per bushel for his wheat, instead of selling it at the one-third of that price, to be transported to the sca-board, and ultimately to England, there to come in competition with wheat from the Baltic raised by serfs who labor for fifteen

The Brock's American horse Salette come in competition with wheat from the Baltic, raised by serfs who labor for fifteen certs per day and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring our free labor in competition with wheat from the Baltic, raised by serfs who labor for fifteen certs per day and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring our free labor in competition with wheat from the Baltic, raised by serfs who labor for fifteen certs per day and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring our free labor in competition with wheat from the Baltic, raised by serfs who labor for fifteen certs per day and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring the per day and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring the per day in the party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring the per day for labor in competition with wheat from the Baltic, raised by serfs who labor for fifteen certs per day and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring the per day for labor in competition with wheat from the Baltic, raised by serfs who labor for fifteen certs per day and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring the per day for labor in competition with the party and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring the per day for labor in competition with the party and find themselves! Yet the Free trader and Democratic party scout at all this; and insist that it is all right to bring the per day for labor in competition with the pa ents!
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1 do not deem it advisable to vote for Douglas, for the following reasons:

1 st. He cannot be elected.

21. Voting for him only increases the chance of election of a pro-slavery candidate.

3d. The resolution adopted at Baltimore, which is endorsed by Mr. Douglas, in his letter accepting the nomination, substantial by concades, so far as principle is concerned, all that the secessionists demanded. It virtually concades, so far as principle is concerned, all that the secessionist demanded. It virtually concades that the Democratic party will not only abide by the "Drod Scott," but will allow for the other upon the means "intervention," if it means anything.

4th. The ultraists of the South, by their action in the National Convention, and elsewhere, have forced upon the Union men of the Sorth the Democratic party will not only abide by the report of the south, by their action in the National Convention, and elsewhere, have forced upon the Union men of the Sorth the Democratic party question—in the soil and increase the consumers of the Mritted States. This is an antifer of 1842, was a spleudid affair, exceeding in every recommendation of the Union of the Church in the Republican the consumers of the Union men of the theorem market; and that to secure to the soil and the products of the paper labor of Europe, and carry it into effect—which means "intervention," if it means anything.

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on the soil and increase the consumers of agricultural products. This would augment the prize of produce at the same time that it would build up a home market at the door of the agriculturist. The consequence would be universal prosperity throughout the agricultural districts of the country; and in that prosperity the merchant would find the righest return for his approprias. the richest return for his enterprise. We all know, because it is almost univer-

We all know, because it is almost universally conceded that agriculture is the basis of all national prosperly. Commerce and manufactures are essential to National greatness; but without a prosperous and thriving agricultural population, there can be no such thing as a prosperous manufacturing or commercial people upon a large scale. A single County, or State, or a petty Kingdom, may be exclusively manufacturing or commercial; but a Nation like ours, or any one of the five Great Powers of the world, can only be exemiably great through a prosperity which is These figures tell their own story. Of the six journals that supported Fillmore four now support Lincoln, one is neutral, and the other goes for Bell, while two others started as "American" since 1856, are now for Lincoln, who has to-day more New Jersey journals supporting him than those for Douglas, Breckinghor and Bell, all together Savert Rapublican savage for together. Several Republican papers from the start are edited by zealous supporters of Fillmore in '56.

Together, Several Republican papers from prosperity and national greatness, is to give protection, and the fostering care of Government, to our agriculture, and thereby lay the foundation of universal prosperity. Now, how is this to be accomplished? Would a pro Good for Pavor.—The Charlottesville hibitory duty on foreign wheat and flour af-(Va.) Review states that on Friday night ford such protection? Certainly not. What

fed connected with the hands heretofore em and privation."

The Divided Democrator.—The New total Heraid publishes a revised and enlarged list of the Democratio press of the larged list of the Democratio press of the consumers of them. And thus it is and thus only, that agriculture can be protected. We demand, then, a Tariff on Foreign Manufactures for the protection of American Scientific and the consumers of them.

can Agriculture.

We have been led into these reflections by

there will be a temporary opening for a small portion of our superabundance. That we shall this season have a large surplus of breadstuffs, admits of no question; but of Chicago Zouaves. Their drill and mancu-it; and all because we allow the pauper la-borer of Europe to do our manufacturing, by Chicago Zonaves. Their drill and mancervers are pronounced perfect.

The Free Democracy of St. Louis—Monster
Meeling.

On Saturday evening last the Free Democrats and Republicans of St. Louis held a
monster meeting in that city, which is thus
noticed by Monday's Democrat:

"The place of rendezvous or muster was
the levee—no other place in the city afforded
verge enough for organizing that multitude.
Lucas Market was the place of the grand reunion, and we are assured that the front of
the procession had debouched into the latter. before the rear entered Fourth. This
will give some idea of its magnitude, when we
state in connection with it, that the route embraced Chestmut street to Fourth, Fourth to
Franklin avenue, Franklin avenue to Ninth,

"The Lucas Market was the place of the grand remiliating struggle cannot be brought to a
close, except by the triumph of the R-publicau party and the establishment of a judicious tariff, which shall afford protection to
American agriculture by a tax on the man-

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American agriculture by a tax on the man-nfactured products of the pauper labor of the

From Washington Special Disputch to the World. WASHINGTON, July 16. The supporters of Douglas at the South

The accounts turn out all right.

Senstor Bigler has been here, conferring with the administration on the propriety of running a Breckinridge electoral ticket in

Pennsylvania.

The republicans here are beginning earnestly the work of the campaign. They are sending out over the country eart-loads of documents, speeches, to.

Senator Preston King, of your state, the chairman of the committee, is in daily attendance, working industriously in spite of the warm weather. the warm weather.

## Bell and Everett Meeting.

Baltimore, July 19-3 P. M. The Bell and Everett ratification meeting Ing but his own trivial, and in reality, fictitious grievances, is not fit to be the reprerentative of this great city in Congress, or
supwhere else.

Charles Jeffards committed for the WaltonMainews Hurders.

The inquest in the Walton-Mathew murder, reenited in a verdict against Charles

Jeffards, who was committed for trial.

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presided. Letters were read from J. A.
Gerard, Erastus Brooks, N. Y., Mr. Randolph, of N. Y., and other prominent men.

### THE CITY.

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6:80 P. M. Mixed train to Chicago.				
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### Departure of Steamers.

POR CHIGAGO.

The steamer Gazelle will leave Olmsted's dock every evening (Saturdays excepted) at 7.0 clock for the above and intermediate ports.

FOR TWO MIVERS.

The steamer Hurms leaves Olmsted's dock, every evening at 5 o'clock, for Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoe and Two Rivers.

FOR METPALO.

Screw steamers, with good accommodations, leave the different transportation docks every day, for Buffalo.

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For Oswerd And Gallessones.

One of the Northern Transportation Co's screw teamers sails for the above ports every day, from the he Conjung's dock at the M. & Miss. R. R. depot, touching at hearly all intermediate ports.

The Collingwood Line of screw steamers leave samiweekly from Dousman's dock, foot of East Water Street, connecting at Collingwood with the Northern Hailway of Canada, for the East. FOR GREEN BAY.

The screw steamer Wubush Fulley makes weekly trips to the above port starting from Climsted's dock

The Republican Rej oicings Last Night GRAND TOROHLIGHT PROCESSION

The torohlight procession of the WIDE-AWAKES last night, in honor of the Repub-

HAMLIN.

inscribed upon it-a gift from the ladies of session of about four hundred. They care tition the President for the remission of the ried a number of emblems and transparancies, amongst which were the following: SIXTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB

•0000000000000000000000 Following this was a very large banner with the following motto: 

DOWN WITH CORRUPTION. And another this inscription:

00000000000000000000000000 THE SIXTH WARD

FREE PRINCIPLES. The Ninth Ward Holland Republican Club brought up the rear, carrying a large printed banner, of which the following is a verbatim copy to the best of our recollection:

#### VREIHEID UND GELYKHEID YOOR ALLE.

our readers must interpret this for themselves From the Newhall House, the whole procession, headed by the Wide Awake Club, in their neat uniforms, marched up Wisconsin to Jackson street; through the Seventh Ward to Division street; over Chestnut Street | cases, for the reason that all appropriations Bridge; through the principal thoroughfares | by Congress for the support of the judiciary, of the 2d and 6th Wards to Spring street, and | are expressly "in aid of the funds arising thence to the residence of John H. Trach, from fines, penalties and forfeitures incurred." Esq , the City Treasurer elect, about a mile and a halt from Spring Street Bridge,

The Club gave Mr. Track a handsome of his house. Mr. TESCH's appearance was greated with great applause. He was followed by some other gentlemen in short speeches. This part of the prowhat avail would that surplus be if we have the whole growd of two thousand persons at least to a very palatable collation, consisting scribed by the Attorney General. of sandwiches, lemonade and beer, which, after the long parade, was well relished .-From Mr. Tescu's the line of march was again resumed through some of the principal until near midnight, and then with three

rousing cheers for "Old Abe." MUNICIPAL COURT, JULY 19TH .- John Lyman and Patrick Higgins, disorderly; penalty and costs \$6,50, or ten days each in jail. Execution issued.

M Corrigan, drunk and disorderly. Penalty and costs paid. Michael O'Hern, drunk and disorderly .-

Penalty and costs \$4,50, or fifteen days in Wm. Armstrong, assault, &c., upon a woman, examination in progress. District At- to the matter? torney for prosecution, and John L. Doran

for defense. Betsey Sullivan, lurceny of 32 yards of at \$4,09, and stand committed till paid .-

Committed. John Glenau, fast driving. Penalty and costs \$8.33. Paid. Martin Burn, disorderly. Penalty and costs \$6,00. Paid.

THE REV. ME. BARTLETT. - We call attention to a New York correspondent, in anoth- work in the fields. er column, giving a brief biographical sketch of a Brooklyn divine, the Rev. WILLIAM A. BARTLETT, who has many friends in this city, as well as in other sections of the country. Mr. BARTLETT will visit our city about the first of next month, when a lecture may be expected from him b fore the Young Men's Association. We learn that he will give us the same lecture that was so well received in the East last Winter. He was called npon to repeat it wherever it was delivered.

A harvest is in store for the Association.

FUN FOR THE MILLION -Signor BLITE, the unequalled magician and ventriloquit, tione to strive, in connection with my aforesaid part was greeted with a full house at the Academy of Music last evening. A more amusing exhibition from beginning to end we have rarely witnessed, and the audience manifested their gratification in loud and repeated applause. Indeed he fairly kept them in roars of laughter all the evening, and the little folks were alike astonished and delighted at the wonderful performances of the trained canary birds. This evening he gives his necand exhibition and to-morrow evening his

## To the Editor of the Daily Sentinel:-

Misrepresentations having been so numerously circulated in regard to the imprisonment of SHERMAR M BOOTH, and having received and reliable Steam Gauge. Will be sold cheap. several letters from different parts of the State, on the subject, which I have no time to answer, I deem it not out of place to give

At the January term, 1855, the U.S. Court, and while my predecessor was in office, Sherman M. Booth was convicted by a jury, of rescuing a Fagitive Slave from the custody of the Marshal, who held him by virtue of a warrant issued by the Judge according to law. He was sentenced to one month in the jail of Milwanker County, when by law the imprisonment might have been six months, and also to pay a fine of one thousand dollars, and the costs of prosecution, and to be in custody until the sentence was complied with.

In pursuance of this sentence, he was lodged in jail, and in seven days thereafter, the jailor surrendered him on a writ of habe. as corpus, issued from the Supreme Court of du Chien. Stations at all important intermediat the State. At the time he was sentenced it was publicly stated in certain newspapers published in Milwaukee, that he had received in contributions from sympathizing friends more than sufficient money to pay the fine and costs, and also the value of the Slave to the owner, which the law fixes at one thousand dollars.

The Supreme Court of the State ordered his discharge on said writ of habens corpus, and upon this order a writ of error was sued out of the Supreme Court of the United States, where, after delay, through respect to the State Court, as I am informed, the case was heard, and the order of the State Supreme Court was reversed. Certificates of the reversal were forwarded to me by the Attorney General of the United States, to be filed in the Supreme Court of the State, which the Court by a divided opinion, refused, (Judge Pains not sitting.) thereby not being able to make a decision on the subject. The Attorney General of the U. S. who had the matter in charge, sent me specific instructions, to file a motion in the Dismarching four abreast, of five blocks in triet Court, asking that Booth might again he ordered into the custody of the U. S. Marshal, the Sheriff having illegally surrendered him. The order was made, and as there was no place for his safe custody, except in a fort or in some other place in the State, within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, the Marshal was directed by the order to keep him in the Government diestry it. Soid by all Druggists and Perfumers. Building in this city. He was arrested on the first day of March last, and his term of imprisonment expired on the twenty-third day of that month, allowing for the seven Milwaukee for their noble exertions in the days he was in the County Jail. He and Republican cause on Wednesday last. These his friends were then advised, it he could two clubs alone and their friends a made pro- not pay the fine and costs, that he must pe-

same.
I deemed it my duty, so far as was consistent with my relatious to the general government, to ascertain what were the rules of the Executive Department in such cases and inform him of them, and I did inform him vited to attend. that the application ought to come from himself, with facts to satisfy the President of his inability to pay. On the 19th of April last, a petition from several citizens of Milwaukee, together with a note from Mr. Booth to Mr. Holton, that he was not able to pay the fine and costs, were sent by me, at their request, to the President of the United States, with letters from the Judge and myself favoring his discharge. About the 29th of April I received an answer from the Attorney General, in which he says that, "If he (BOOTH) wants the fine remitted, he must petition the President, setting forth the grounds upon which he asks it, and verfiying the facts asserted in the petition, by aildavit, and until the application comes from BOOTH himself, and in the shape I have Not having a Holland Distionary at hand, | pointed out, there can be no consideration given to the case."

Upon the reception of this letter, I showed it to BOOTH and explained to him what was required which I believe is in accordance with the practice of the Government in such These constituting the primary fund for the payment of the judicial expenses, Congress has not given the United States Courts the serenade, to which he responded in a brief power to remit fines, but left it in the hands and appropriate manner, from a name stand of the President, whose duty it is to see that erected for the occasion in front the laws are faithfully ex-cuted. The course of the Government in this case is the same as in other cases, and no more is required of Boots than of other persons in custody, under sentence for the payment of fines, and ceedings over Mr. Track invited application for the remission of fines in this district have been made in the manner pre-

In conclusion, and in answer to those inquiries as to the manner Boorn is treated in his confinement, I have to say that, while I have no control over the Marshal in the matstreets, and the procession did not break up ter, I am well satisfied that Booth has been well cared for. He is in a large, airy room; well lighted, and much better situated than he could be in any county jail in this State.

D. A. J. UPHAM, U. S. Atty. Milwankee, July 19th, 1860.

THE ARREST OF THE BANDS, -Mr. BROCK WAY requests us to say that in the affair of the Band Wagons, on Wednesday, the driver of the Democratic Band was arrested first. He makes this statement in justice to the Chief of Police and for the reason that there is some diversity of opinion in regard

MILWAUKEE & Honicon Rail Road Co. -Judge MILLER of the United States Disgingham from the store of Wheeler and Van trict Court, yesterday appointed LINDERY Buren, East Water St. Convicted and sen- WARD, of Milwankee, Receiver, on the app tenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs taxed cation of the Trustee of the first mortgage, and the City of Milwankee, and Mr. WARD has taken possession of the road.

> THE WEATHER .- The heavy rain of Wednesday morning did very little damage to the grain, but was of great service to the corn and potatoes. Yesterday, the weather was splendid, just right for the crops and for

LARGE GOOSEEEBRIES .-- We are indebted to our friend, HENRY KROEGER, the ice man, for a mess of the largest and handsomest gooseberries we have ever seen in Milwau-

## LOCAL NOTICES.

CARD OF J. A. BENEDICT. HAVING ASSOCIATED J. G. BALDWIN AND F.

W. AMBLER with me in business, I take this opportunity to return thanks to the trade and public generally, for the liberal patronage they have herefulore fa-wored me with, and to assure them that I shall conners, to merit a large share of their generous pairon-

age. Hilwankes, July 16th, 1869.

Milwankee, July 16th, 1860.

PARTNERSHIP. The undersigned would respectfully announce that they have this day formed a co-partnership under the arm-name of J. A. Benedict & Co., for carrying on the Hat, Cap and for business, and will continue the same at the old stand of J. A. BENEDICK, 152 East Water Street where they hope to see all who may wish to purchase goods in their line.

J. A. RENEDICT, ...

P. W. AMBLER.

er, can be seen at this office, where it has been in use SAML. I. BRIDGE,

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1860.

#### FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

OF ILLINOIS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

OF MAINE. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE: WALTER D. McinDoE, of Marnings. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: W. W. VAUGHN, of Racine.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: J. ALLEN BARBER, of Grant. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: R. LINDEMAN of Jefferson.

> FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT, JOHN F. POTTER.

Republican Congressional Convention.

SECOND DISTRICT. A Republican Convention for the Second Congresional District in the State of Wisconsin, will be holden at the city of La Crosse, on Wednesday the 22d day of August, 1860, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of Congress of said district, to be supported at the next general elec-

Each Assembly District will be entitled to two delegates in said Convention,

The several Assembly District Committees are requested to take measures for the appointment of dele gates to said Congressional Convention, from their respective districts.

DAVID ATWOOD, CHARLES HOLT, NORMAN EASTMAN, J. C. CHANDLER, District Committee.

Manison, June 28d, 1880. . . .

The Thunder Clap in the Clear Sky. The election in this city, on Wednesday last, of the Republican candidate for City Treasurer, Mr. John H. Trach, by a very decisive majority, over a popular and capable man, the "regular" nominee of the Democratic party and the late incumbent of the office, is one of those "signs of the times": that point unerringly to a political revolution. It is unnecessary to inform the renders of the SENTINEL, here and elsewhere, that from the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, this goodly City of Milwankee has been a Democratic Gibraltar. Year after year, a regular Democratic nomination here has been equivalent to an easy victory, and nothing less than twenty five hundred, or three thousand majority would content the Democratic leaders But all this has changed. A new light has dawned upon our people. The election of Wednesday is the "San of Austerlitz" to the Republicans of Milwankes, and cheered by its glorious beams they will organize for victory in November.

We do not pretend to plaim the result of Wednesday's election as a clear Republican trinniph. We have already acknowledged our obligations, in part at least, for that result, to those Democrats who preferred fair play to party. But it nevertheless demonstrates that the prestige of the Democratic party is gone; that the mere name of Democracy will no longer impose upon the electors of this city; that the shadow will no longer content them, while the substance is denied their grasp; and that they think but little of that "faith," which bears no fruit and can show no "works." To the REPUBLICANS, the result is full of

promise and encouragement. It assures them, that even in this Democratic strongcity approve of the leading principles of the Republican party and sympathize in the objects of their organization. Appeals to the prejudices, not to the reason, of our but too successful in keeping them aloof been dispelled: the light of truth begins to the Democratic magicians have been broken; the charms by which they begulted our German and Irish electors have lost their power: and Milwauker stands to-day, redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled from the Democratic bondage in which it has so long been

All that is now needed to make good our vantage ground, is to spread before the Prople the Republican Platform; to show to them that the Republican Party is faithful to the Constitution, loyal to the Union, and true to the interests of the Great West; that it proposes nothing but what the founders and fathers of the Republic have sanctioned; and that its sole and only aim is the preservation, in all their integrity, of those FREE institutions won by the blood and consecrated by the wisdom of the Heroes and Statesmen of 1776.

To the Sham Democracy the result of Wednesday's election was like "'a thunder clap in a clear sky." To the Republicans it was a sign in the political heavens of a coming victory-AND IN THAT SIGN WE CON

## Before and After.

On the morning of the election the News, in an elaborate leader, appealed to the Democracy to come to the rescue and vote for YON BANNBACH, the regular party nominee for the sake of the cause. The News closed its earnest invocation in this wise:

And last, but not least, as the regular nomines of the party, presented to the Democracy according to car time-honored usuages, he has claims on every be-mocrat which cannot be disregarded, which ut grossly betraying and deserting the organization at a time when every true Democrat is expected to stand firm and steadfast in the defense of both the principles and nauges of the party. The election of Mr. You Baumboch, will be claimed as a Democratic success, and his defeat as a Republican victory in this stronghold of Democracy.

The election came off and Mr. Von BAUM BACH was besten 882 votes by his Republi- More anon. can competitor, Mr. TESCH; whereupon the News of yesterday discourses as follows:

The Electron Ysperkholy.—The election yesterday resulted in the choice of John H. Tesols over M. Voe Baumbach, by a majority of about eight hundred The election was not made a test of party strength but was simply a local election in which the votes of the majority of individuals were influenced more by personal preferences than party the A comparative, light vote was polled, and little or no excitement was minifested until about the time for the closing of the ballot box.

membered until goods the sinks for the election of yes-bellot boxes.

We doubt not that the result of the election of yes-erday will be heralde a shout the Union as a Repub-tican victory by the Shanghal presses, but it certainly cannot be justly desined as such. The lines of pury were not drawn, and that the Democracy did not poil more than one half their strength is clearly indicated by the light vote given. There was nothing save per-sonal preference to call them to the ballot box, and the result is as we have chronoled.

The enforcement of call them to the ballot box, and part of the Democracy, which is inexcurable. Their opponents are indebted for their success to this fact and none other.

Accounting for a defeat, where a victory had been confidently claimed, is always an awkward business; and we are not disposed. therefore, to criticise too sharply the plea however, that the election was not a strict test of party strength; the' the News, the GermanDemocratic press, and the party leaders did their best to make it such. Many Democrats voted for Mr. TESCH on the ground that he was fairly elected in April, and ought not to have been opposed now. But aside from that help, the Republicana gave Mr. Tasch very

spirit and energy which the confidence of a glorious triumph always inspires. TREEGRAPHIC.—The telegraph wire has been strung as far up as Red Wing, and will be completed to St. Paul by the first of August. We understand that operations have commenced on the opposite side of the river, and that the line will be built along the route of the reitroad.

nearly their full vote, and worked with the

of the railroad.

The St. Paul Pioneer suggests that some public notice should be taken of the comple-tion of the telegraph line in Minnesota, and a proper testimonial presented to Mr. Win-slow, by whose energy it has been pushed to success.—Winona Republican.

Chost Stories for Southern Children. Mr. R. BARNWELL RHITT, a South Caro- Correspondence of the Sculing. ling Democrat and Disupionist, in the courseof a recent speech at a BRECKINRIDGE Ratification meeting at Charleston, South Caroli- would be interested in learning of the suc-Munchausenism.

Munchausenism.

If, on the contrary, the Bigok Republicans succeed to electing lincoln and Hamilto, who would openly advancate that slayery should be aboushed throughout the whole world, then we have to look for our seves. Hamilto is what we call a mulatto. He has black blood in him, and set me rell you that it is his nomination that has a renorable peculiarity. The Northern people take that man in consequence of that peculiarity. I see it stated in the papers that he is a mulatto. I can only say that seem state it as resoon why that man is taken up, is in consequence of the spite and ma lepty madeleted towards him.—

But they do sign to pictee over the south a man who has near o blood in his veine. They put a renegade Southerner of one side for President, for Lincoln is a malife Kenteevian; and they put a man of colored blood on the other side of the licket for Vice President of the United States.

This story about the "negro blood?" in Mr.

This story about the "negro blood" in Mr. HANLIN's "veine" may be safely set down as the premium fabrication, thus far, of the ampaign. Mr. Hamlin comes from a pure New England stock. Nether the doctrine, South enjoys the monopoly of this questionable luxury, and there are ten times more probability of "negro blood" in Mr. Rustr's veins," than in those of Mr. HAMLIN'S.

#### The Water Route Eastward. From our Special Traveling Correspondent,

MONTRAGER HOUSE, 1 SUSPENSION BRIDGE, NIAGERA, July 16, 1880. My last was from the Northern part of lake Michigan. Our propellor, after wooding at the Manitous, ran to Mackingo without stopping. Here an accession was made to our company of passengers, and after a brief pause we attered away for Collingwood, making the distance thither-about 250 miles, in wenty-four hours. Lake Huron and the Georgian Bay were perfectly smooth, and everal passengers in vain hoped for a taste of sea-sickness, an amusement of which, doubtless, "distance lands enchantment to the view." At Collingwood, we regretfully took leave of Capt. Dickson and his "Hunter," and stepped on board the train for

Toronto. Looking back upon the trip by the Collingwood route, I can not refrain from pro nouncing it in all respects decidedly agreeable. Although destitute of startling incident, it abounds in novelties well worth the notice of the tourist. Besides, it possesses nearly all the concomitants of a regular sea voyage. The extent of the waters traversed; he long distances run without any land in you stories of his voyages to Australia, to make up a scholar. China and to Rio; all these go to make up that which leads you to contrast, SEA VOYAGES VS. CROWDED WATERING PLA-

CES. "To everybody," says the London Lancet, except some nervous and delicate temales, and a few males with very susceptible and untameable stomachs, a moderate sea voyage is one of the flaest tonics known. The rapid movement through the atmosphere, the change from latitude to latitude, the constant breathing of a pure, undefiled air, the complete relaxation of mind and muscle, the novelties of a sea life, and of nautical manœnverlug, soon begin to work wouders upon body and mind. The complexion becomes clear, the eye bright, muscular movements easy, quick and vigorous, and the appetite keenly sharpened. The nervous, worn out, exhausted, irritable person finally becomes fat, lazy and insouciant. For the victim of commerce, the votary of fashion, and the devotee of literature and science, we say there is nothing like a sea-voyage to bring about that necessary and perfect 'moulting process,' so Schultz calls it, which eventuates in an almost rejuvenescence." Can a tithe hold, union, energy and perseverance will of this be said of Saratoga, or any of the accomplish wonders. There cannot be a fashionable places of resort in which our doubt that a majority of the electors of this | wealthy citizens crowd themselves and their amilies during the hot mouths of summer?

But, we take the train which was waiting at the pier, through rather an uninteresting country, thickly covered with stumps, and adopted fellow-citizens, have heretofore been only relieved by a beautiful glimpse of Lake Simone at Barrie Station. The Northern from us. But the mists of projudice have Railway carried a good load of passengers to they therefore temporarily obtained the use Toronto at a fair speed and with easy eats. penetrate the darkest corners; the wands of As we near the latter city, Lake Ontario breaks swer the urgent wants for seats until the soupon the view at the right, spreading out in he audefined distance and reminding one of that classical strain of a native poet who

SUIIG "Green bothy waters—green as bottled grass, Behold them, stretched than! Pine muskolonges and Oswego bass, Is chicky ketched thar,

Gust the Red Injins than took than delights, Fish, fit, and bled; Now, the inhabitants is mostly whites, With nary red ?"

Across the sheet of water thus embalmed in immortal verse, the littler steamer Zimmerman conveys us to Lewiston, whence, by the N. Y. Central, we are brought to the threshhold of this excellent hotel, from the balcony of which, as I write, I view the suspension Bridge and the ever-sounding, never-resting cataract. There is no one point in the vicinity of the Falls, from which so many objects of interest can be seen at once, as from this house, which, situated on a commanding eminence, affords to the guest | Like the little church and hali it comes far a survey not only of the cataract and bridge, but of Brondin's enclosure and cable and of all the splendid scenery up and down, on both sides of the river, which is distant but a few rods. Nor are the interior arrangements of the hotel inferior to its situation and ont-looks. It is four stories and a half in height, besides a lofty tower and observatory. The table is provided with the best of viands; the managers are attentive and generous; and attached to the house are extensive bath-rooms, provided with water from the celebrated mineral spring of Niagara .-Having tested the quality of this latter convenience I can recommend it as a luxury .-On the whole, this is a much better place to

stop than amid the impositions at the Falls, which can be reached by a short drive at less expense than to remain at the Falls hotels. Yours, THE FRENCH ORPHEONISTS IN ENGLAND. -The "Orpheonists" of France form a great all stowed away. When once come to commusical organization, con-prising more than 800 Choral Societies, all containing 40,000

practical singers and nearly 200,000 cutsiders, who are candidates for admission when officiently advanced. Of these Orpheonists, 3,000 have recently made a visit to England, where their anticipated coming has created an immense excitement; they gave three concerts at the Crystal Palace, at Sydenham .-the first of these took place on the 25th of

June. The London Daily News says of it: "The Crystal Palace Company had made surenuous exertious to have the arrangements such as should give every possible colat to the visit. The great orchestra had been olosed up from the previous Wednesday, and many hands were busy in the interval in strenuous exertious to have the arrangements corner, and immediately under the great organ the Gallic eagle spread its protecting wings over 3,000 of its children. The name of each department of France which sent an Orpheon contingent was pointed on the high-

est cornice, and the intermediate spaces were filled with escutcheons and shields, all

A Brooklyn Divine-His Lemarkable Success.

NEW YORK, July 15, 1869.

na, indulges in the following precious hit of cess of a Brooklyn divine, who is well known in Milwaukee, and having a little leisure time after listening to one of his truly able productions, I have taken a seat with the intention of giving you an off hand description of him, his church, congregation and the impression he has made. No person visiting the great metropolis of America will feel as though he has seen all the wonders which that emporium and its vicinity affords, unless he steps over to Brooklyn, the city of churches, and looks upon its divines, who have a notoriety abroad, as well as at home, of saying many queer things. Some of them, indeed, have the faculty of disturbing most decidedly the equilibrium of ancient customs and received opinion, and causing sectarianism to look upon their sayings with nor the practice of amalgamation prevails in amazement and consternation. The champi that region of the country. The sunny ons of sectarian bigotry are fast becoming hopelessly crippled in endeavoring to put down the Brechens, Spunggons and Barr-LETTS of the day, and are resignedly taking their places by the way-side, where we behold them repasing upon their crooked staffs, and superstitionsly shaking their hoary locks at the renowned teachers of the day. Now, doubtless, you will all say at once that BEECHER is the man of whom I shall speak. as if no other divine is worthy of our attention; not so, however, as there is a fresher growth of inspired teachers in the field, who are of the Spurceon stamp, and their mo tives are other than that of notoriety and

The gentleman of whom I shall speak is not young Spungson, of London, but a gentleman about his age, recently established in Brooklyn, the Eden of American divinitythe Rev. WM. A. BARTLETT. His short and fruitful ministry has already brought him prominently before the eyes of the critic, and made him an object of severe scrutiny, and we may add, envy, to many of the older heads of the elerical profession, whose honors are now being contested by this young and intrepid divine. The Rev. WILLIAM A. BARTLETT is pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle-a Congregation alist; his age is about twenty-eight, he was born in Binghampton, New York; about the age of seventeen entered Hamilton College, where he graduated with the customary honors, and after leavsight; the impromptu acquaintances of the ling College and being desirous of securing a our soon formed and often as soon for- more finished education than what our Colgotten; the interesting conversations with a leges afforded, he sailed for Europe, where he weather-wise Captain; the cosy closeting with | prosecuted his studies with a vigor that made the man at the wheel, who between watch- i him muster of the principal languages, and ing his compass and smoking his pipe, tells skilled in all the acquirements that go to Returning home he completed his studies

> for the ministry, and was first established at Owego, New York, in which place he was destined to remain for a brief period only, it being apparent to ail, that his usefniness required a wider field of labor. He had preached but a few sermons in his new field before he succeeded in waking up an anusual interest in religious matters in that violnity: His zealous earnestness and unusual ability soon attracted the attention of the leading churches elsewhere and calls were showered upon him from various quarters, and strange to say as I am informed, instead of accepting a salary which would favorably compare with that of other leading divines he preferred to go to Brooklyn, and there take charge of a little weak flock numbering scarcely a corporal's guard. I am told that his friends were greatly surprised at this move, and were unable to account for this singular and peculiar teat of his; but it is now apparent to all that he preferred to be the architect of his own fortune, and to personally superintend the laying of the corner. stone which was to be the foundation of his future success in the noble cause in which

he had embarked. He had preached but a few sermons in Broaklyn, in the little church belonging to his little flock, when it soon became apparent to his society that a larger and more commodious place of worship was necessary, to satisfy the urgent wants of his congregation, which was then increasing at a rapid rate;

ual with no pretentions of style in his whole composition; unlike some of his brother divines who desire a princely edilice furnished in the most gorgeous magnificence, which is more for pomp and show than anything else.

The new church assures every purpose with one exception, which is a want of room. from the mark in supplying room for all who desire to attend, consequently a perfect jam is witnessed every Sabbath, and I am informed, unless one goes some twenty minutes or such a matter before services commence he will be unable to gain attendance. It is worth one's while to go and gaze upon the eager throng that congregate every Sabbath at BARTLEIT's Tabernacle. There is no abatement to the apparent enthusiasm which the young divine has waked up in Brooklyn, the home of religious critics. In looking over that little sea of heads I beheld every available apot occupied and through each aisle Mr. Douglas said : were placed rows of moveable camp stools, which are appropriately constructed for this that at the time of the aloption of the Conwhich are appropriately constructed for this that at the time of the hampion of the constructed for this purpose. You may rest assured, that it is a dreadful squeezing operation to wedge ergry and six of them have since abolished slavery person in his place, and when I saw the dom has steadily and firmly advanced, while slavery has receded in the same ratio. We all took forward with confidence to the time when Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentikit tookther, so mechanically were they are Missanty and probably North. joints together, so mechanically were they Sabrath at Bartlett's Tabernacle with his original congregation, he will be led to exclaim that his success in the ministry is of from South Carolina is entirely impracticable. pare the throng that now congregates every

apparent eagerness was manifested by all to catch every word. The minister said, "You may rest assured that no one felt inclined to take a nap in any part of his brilliant distance are transfer assured that more apparent to the great principles of popular equality (not popular expense)). course." I will now leave the church and the Constitution as to preserve an equilibrium course." I will now leave the church and between the slave and free States )—Appendix Congressional Globe, 1858, vol. 22, per glance at this young divine, who appears to 1, page 371. be the centre of much attraction. The rev- 3D. DOUGLAS DENOUNCES ALL INTERVENstender figure, with a fine and well proportioned head, of fair complexion, dark hair, lively blue eyes, with a penetrating express.

The people of a territory can, by lawful means, exclude slavery from their limits prior to the formation of a State constitution.

"If the people are opposed erend gentleman is of medium height, of sion, a countenance ever radiant with obserfulness, the index of a pleasant and happy
disposition. He has a clear and distinct
voice, which is peculiarly fascinating from
its pleasing intonation. His enunciations
are clear and ready; his command and selection of language admirable and beautiful.

His constitution. some who look like reduced militaires, some who might be taken for doctors or lawyers, a few priests, and a large majority stout, merous try, hard-handed workmen, just as rough and ready as their kindred class in our country. This immense chouse was accompanied by he famous band of the "Guides," the Imperature of the seen by glanoing at the propagation of the Word and pure thoughts, which are natural missing penaltics and pure thoughts, which are natural missing penaltics are instructed.

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This immense chouse was accompanied by the famous band of the "Guides," the Imperial Regiment. The character of the vocal and pure thoughts, which are natural, plain and melodious, free from euphuism, and readily find an echo in the Christian heart. His sermens, devoid of egotism, of cant and imitation, are redolent with geniality, hope, "Chard to Bivoare" Mandelsohn Septor "Hugnenois" Meyerbers, and love of man and reform, and his thrilling appeals for the right stir the blood, and Septor "Hugnenois" Meyerbers, and love of man and readily and profit to hear him. Each sermon will linger in Chorus—"Les Eafans de Parls" Mandelsohn Ch

For the Scatinel.

Perhaps no other time, than the present, would be more fittingly chosen to give the citizens of this city some information as re- with prompthess and fidelity by every branch MR. EDITOR: - Thinking your readers had for the past few years, has not been gererally known, and if known, but little appreclated. It is at this time that the summer vacation commences with nearly all institutions of learning, and before young men, especially students, decide what course to pursue during the coming scholastic Fear, We Arrival of the Steamer Seth Grestenor at Porhops they will candidly and impartially consider the great advantages proffered them by own University.

This institution stands at the head of the educational system of the State; and it is the and Public High Schools of the State the natural sources of supply for the University to make this the main fountain, all others tributarys thereto. And, considering the able and learned liently which may be used agent of the society; agent of the society; and the systematized methods adopted in Uape de Verde Liands, June Sh. } the several departments, and also the extenpursuits of the State, we do not see what admiration of every stranger and helps to weave the net of attachmment in which every

nterest and that of their children, will patinterest and that of their children, will patronize their own University by sending a fair representation. When this shall have been done, and when under the fostering care of the University and cur public schools, our young men shall return to us with well defined an Atlantic voyage. The Liberia gentlemen will have to give her a new coat, and she will be herself again. Hoping that you have made a good collection and subscription at your analyses are to help pay for the Seth Grossensor is my success wish. veloped and disciplined minds, then may we expect that our public concerns will be administered in a more honorable manner: Communications addressed to Prof. P. W. STERLING, respecting board, rooms, and other particulars, will receive prompt atten-

## Douglas and his Record.

tion.

From the Toledo Blade, Now that Stephen A. Douglas has completely lowed the compass on the question of Slavery in the Tarritories, we propose to take four distinct views of him-list, as a Congressional inventionist against slavery in the Territories: 24, as a non-interventionist, or advocate of Squiter Sovereignty; 3d, as a defender of the "irrepressible conflict;" and 4th, as a congressional interventionist for slavery in the Territories.

IST, DOUGLAS AS AN INTERVENTIONIST AGAINST SLAVERT. In 1845, December 29th, while a joint resolution was pending, presented by Mr. Brown, of Tennessee, for the admission of Texas into the Union, Mr. Douglas offered

the following amendment:
And in such State or States as may be formed out of said Territory North of said Missouri Compromise line, slavery or invol-untary servitude—except for origine—shall be prohibited.—U. S. Statutee at large—1889— 145—749 45, p. 799.

He here not only sacks to employ concres

sional intervention against slavery in the Territories, but his amendment would pro

hibit the States from having slavery, even if their people wished it.

Again on the 10th of August, 1848, the Again on the 10th of August, 1949, 195 bill for establishing the territorial government of Oregon being before the Senate. Mr. Douglas offered an amendment grohibiting slavery within the proposed territory, which was adopted, receiving, as he elsewhere tells us, the votes of all the southern senators. In 1959, this "sacred" measure of congressional interpention scaling laterery. Was

they therefore temporarily obtained the use of a large hall which was thought would answer the urgent wants for seats until the society could construct an editics suitable to the demands of his growing congregation.

The hall however, like the little church, soen proved inadequats for the purpose, notwithstanding it would accommodate twice the number of an ordinary church. A church was immediately required, and to work they went and hastily constructed a work they went and hastily constructed a plain and substantial edifice, which it was supposed would answer every purpose. It is built of brick, being large and attractive, though it cannot be called magnificent nor though it cannot be called magnificent nor stylish. In this respect it much resembles this property with him, and hold, sall, or use it at his pleasure, in all the its pastor, who ignores all useless display, being a very plain and unassuming individually and in the ludian country by the acts of Congress. Nor can a man go there and take and hold his slaves for the same reason. There are laws against the introduction, sale and use of specific kinds of property, whether brought from the North or the South, or from foreign countries."— Cong. Clobe, 1850, Appendix vol. 22, part

"The territories belong to the United States as one people, one nation, and are to be disposed of for the benefit of all, according to the disposed of the Constitution. Each State, as a member of the confederacy, has a right to a voice in forming the rules and regulations of the government of the territories: but different sections -- North, South East and West-have no such right. It is no violation of Southern rights to prohibit slavery.—Cong. Globe Appendix, vol. 22, part 1, pag= 360.

20. DOUGLAS ADVOCATING THE "IRREPRES-SIBLE CONFLICT." We shall here find that the existence of this "conflict" was recognized by Mr. Doug-las several years before Mr. Lincoln spoke of it in Illinois, or Mr. Seward in Rochester.

I have already had occasion to remark tucky and Missourl, and probably North Carolina and Tennessee, will adopt one gradual system of emancipation, under the

claim that his success in the ministry is of an extraordinary character.

I was never before in a church where such apparent eagerness was manifested by all to the green principles of popular equality (not apparent eagerness was manifested by all to the green principles of popular equality (not apparent eagerness).

ritorial legislature over the subject of the do-mestic relations, as the same has been, or shall hereafter be finally determined by the

gatds the Wisconsin University—an institution, the existence of which, judging from the few representatives which Milwankee has had for the past few years, has not been general government.

In his letter of acceptance, Mr. D. says:

"Upon a careful examination of the platform of principles adopted at Charleston, and re-affirmed at Baltimore, with an additional resolution which is in perfect barmony with the others. I find it to be a faithful embod ment of the time-honored principles of the Democratic party, as the same were pro-claimed and understood by all parties in the Presidential contests of 1848, 1852 and 1856.

to Grande-A Letter from Cant. Reimer. This steamer was built under the direction of the New York State Colonization society for Messis. Johnson and Dunbar, of Monro win. She was built by Mr. Henry Steers and educational system of the State; and it is the cost, delivered on the coast of Africa, about object of its present Chanceller, Hon. Hars. SiS 600. She is 76 tons register; length of ET Barrand, to make all other Colleges keel, 86 feet; beam, 15 feet 6 inches; depth of hold, 5 feet 2 inches. She will be employed on the coast of Africa, running be-tween Monrovia and the ports on the sea-board. The writer of the following letter, Captain Reimer, was engaged to deliver her on the coast, and the details of her voyage able and learned faculty which have been are found in the following letter written to the

the several departments, and also the extensive libraries, cabinets and laboratories of the University, as well as the facilities for the application of science to the industrial population of the State, we do not see what paranits of the State, we do not see what should prevent the liberal ideas of the Chancellor from being carried into operation.—
The completion of the central edifice, or University Hill, has greatly added to the convenience, as well as the pleasure, of the student and the professor. The exceeding leauty of the situation and grounds of the University arrest the sye and command the Burmard a under sail and steam. But coming that was but once on our whole passage from University arrest the sye and command the to enter and clear at the custom house this into harbor, in smooth water, she astonishes everybody. It was well that I learned from a little book on these islands about coal, else sind-nt and lover of liberal education must I should have gone down to Porte Praia, and would have been in a fix, as no coal is to be

The last collegiate year was terminated by bad there
We shall not call at St. Jago, but proceed the Commencement exercises on the 27th ult, and, in the opinion of all, some of these prejudiced against the University, they surprejudiced against the University, they surpassed the exercises offered by the institu-tion on my previous occasion, and could reditably be compared with those offered by a much older one. The first term of the may expect light winds for the rest of our next collegiate year will commence on the 8th of August, when we trust that the people our veyage pleasant to the end. The vessel is in as good condition as when we left New years are the rest to the end. York, only the white paint somewhat dirty

Respectfully yours,
FREDERICK REINER,
N. To Ray, Dr. Pinner, 27 Bible house, N. Y.

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horses in Scripture is in the history of Joseph.
Saddles were not used earlier than the days of the Komans. The most accient stirrupsecuns to have been Arabian. There has been a difference of opinion as to the antiquity of horse-shoeing. The Encyclopedia Americans—generally well posted—represents horse-shoes as unknown even in the times of the Romans, and states that Bockmans could discover no traces of them earlier than the minth century. But it appears, per conira, on no less authority than that of Lient, Col. C. H. Hamilton Smith, K. H. and K. W., F. R. and L. S., that besides Lieut, Col. C. H. Hamilton Smith, K. H. and K. W., F. R. and L. S., that besides other proofs, the figure of a horse in the Pompeli battle mosaic, shod in the same manner as is now in practice, leaves little doubt as to the question. William the Coning into England, and the noble family of Ferrers are said to have taken their title from the office of inspector of farriers. M. Baucher has invented and published (Paris, 1854,) a complete system of horse gymnastics. It is wonderful to what perfection he brought both the training of horses and skill

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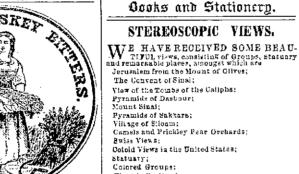
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Washington Matters. WASHINGTON, July 19-3 P M. Owing to certain misrepresentations of the public conduct of Gen. De Gallady, the Lib eral Chief, which have recently appeared in the newspapers, several gentlemen sejourning in this city, thoroughly acquainted with Mexican affairs, have prepared a brief sum-mary of events since January, 1858, which relieves him from all uncharitable imputa-tions, and shows him to be a true patriot,

striving amid accumulated difficulties for the welfare of his distracted country. There were 14,640 orders in the Post Of-There were 14,640 orders in the Post Office Department for postage stamps for the second quarter of 1859, amounting to \$1,-366,982, and 12,486 for the second quarter of 1850, amounting to \$678.345. Decrease in orders 1 160, being about 11 per cent. Increase in the value of postage stamps issued, \$306,377, being about 22 per cent. This reduction in the amount of labor on a largely increased issue, has been effected by fornishing creased issue, has been effected by formaling each office with the full amount required for the quarterly supply as nearly as it can be calculated, and forbidding Postmasters from making several orders in the same quarter. A Dane County Democrat comes out for Abe.

Manison, Wis , July 19-3 P. M. Frank H. Firman, a prominent member of the Wisconsin Bar, and Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee for Dane coun-ty, in a letter to the Argus and Democrat of morning, declares that he cannot support either Douglas or Breckinridge, and that he intends to vote for Abraham Lincoln for President.

Arrival of Steamers. New York, July 19-3 P M. The steamer Teutonia, from Hamburg, via Queenstown, arrived (bis morning. There is no news. Ten Broeck's American horse Satelite, won the Stanford plate at New-market The steamers Isabel and Desota, from Havana, have arrived.

Another Douglas Fizzle. INDIANAPOLIS, July 19-3 P. M. The Douglas ratingation meeting yesterday was hardly up to expectations in regard to attendance. Speeches were made by Gov. Willard, Senstor Pugh and Representative

Vallendigham. The Great Eastern. New YORK, July 19-8 P. M.
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BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT Heenan in Albany.

ALBANY, July 19-9 P. M.
An immense excitement was created to-day
by the appearance of Heenan and his trainer,
McDonald, in the streets. A great crowd of crop-headed and broken-nosed citizens gathered around every every saloon which the celebrities visited, and the air was vocal with shouts for he champion of the world.

Douglas Ratification Meeting. OGDENERVECH, July 19-9 P. M.
The largest and most successful mass meeting held here since 1852, was held last evening to ratily the nomination of Douglas and Johnson. The greatest enthusiasm pre-

Return of the Captured Negroos. New York, July 19-9 P. M. Key Westadvices state that the ship Castillian, sent out by the colonization society, sailed June 30 for Cape Vincent, Africa, with 500 captured negroes. The South Shore has 358 on board and would sail soon.

Douglas Meeting in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 19-9 P. M. A large and enthusiastic Donglas & Johnson meeting is being held here to-night.— Guns discharged and rockets fired. Piorre Soule, Miles Taylor, and others are speak-

New Orleans, July 19-9 P. M. Messrs. Real & Co's loss by the fire last night amounts to \$50,000; Insured. The adjoining buildings were slightly damaged. The large buildings on the corner of Canal and Old Levee streets were burned this morning Less \$350,000; mostly insured. The schooner Kate, from Rustan on the 11th inst., reports that Honduras will take possession of the Bay Islands on the 30th. The people will resist by force of arms. Central America. he yellow fever was raging at Balize and

ALBANY, July 19-9 P. M. The address of Gov. Hunt was delivered to-night, in response to an invitation of the citizens. The court room of the City Hall was filled to overflowing. Quite a large number attended more than space could accomply the city Hall was filled.

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And it is further ordered, that notice of sail ap-location and hearing be given by publishing a copy f this order, for three specorsive weeks, once in ach week, in the SENTINES, a newspaper printed in addictor, proct to sail hearting.

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## COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY. THURSDAY P. M., July 19th, 1860. There is nothing new to be noticed in our money market. Exchange on the East continues frm at 1% remium. Money is plenty enough for all legitimat EXCHANGE AT CHICAGO. - The Press & Tribune of this

Buchange is still abundant with most of the banks. In collections and for small losse 1% is the ruling collections and some could be had by customers at 1 \$\pi\$ ent. Buying rates \$\pi\$ it \$\pi\$ cont. New York Stock Marier, We have the following stock quotations by telegraph from New York to-

day:

First Board—With few exceptions dull and lower. C

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R I 73%. In C bds 94, La 6's 26%, U 8 5's 65 100%.

Mo 6's 525, Hartem 2d bds 97%. Erie 4th 80, C B &

Q 73%. M S 2d bas 80%, C & Fl. I, Pan Mais 191%,

M S 10%. Peun 36, Y C 38%, Indoon 51%, Erie 23%.

Harten 16%, do pfd 42%. Reading 43%. U £ T 37. G

£ C 60%, I O scrip 71, P I, 26%.

Mosky—Ja good supply and easy at former rates.—

Sterling Exchange from but quiet.

Second Board—Opened dull and heavy, but closed active and better. C & R I 74%; C & T 36%; G & C 65%; C & P 11; I C scrip 71; Hartem preferred 43; M C 33%; Reading 4%. Hartem 15%; Hud 64; Erie 23%; N Y C 52%; Pac Mail 91%.

THE ADVANCE IN STOCES .-- The N. Y. Telbune o Tuesday, has the following comments on the present excitement and rise in slocks:

The stock market still continues in a very active and excited stute, and exhibits a very marked contrast to the in only apactly of a July stock market. The movement is evidently receiving daily increased ail from outside speculators, and the confidence of the street persistors appears to grow while the advance of prices. This is shown by the speedly recovery from reactions, which do not a sirm any one or being in sellers, but, on the contrary, new buyers to take the place of those who are acting to realize. We have suitions seen so important a rise to well sustained as the present one, and the scene confidence appears to be felt now in a still further alwance as was felt at the commencement of the rise. There is appreciating no one lett in the locard with the will of ability to reals the progressed the market, and when the amost unanimous desire is to buy rather than sail, the natural result must foil on. xcitement and rise in stocks:

the market, and when the aboost unauthous oreste is to buy rather than sell, the natural result must follow. Of course all this is discounting the rise which was ex-pected in August and September, to be based upon the rest crops, the increased traffic of the roads, and the general prosperity of the country. We see no harm in this if the rise can be maintained until the results up-on which it is predicated are obtained, but as the ad-vance appears to take in allke there which have great actual merit and those which have but little, this can hardly for expected and after the present organs to actual merit and mose which they be the in-hardly be expected, and after the present organic speculation is mayed, we shall probably have a consid-erable reaction in some descriptions.

COMMERCIAL THURSDAY P. M., July 19th, 1860. The principal receipts and stilpments to-day are em bracet in the following statement:

RECEIPTS FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Yool, hates. 112 Flour, bbls
Brick, No. 8,000 Oats, bus.
Ashes, casts 14 Butter, fans.
Oil Iron, tons. 40 Oluseng,bales
Baper, bdls. 42 Rags, do
Flour, bbls. 1,527 Leather, wells. The N. Y. market for wheat to-day was unchauged. liwankee Cinh sold at a range of \$1,27@1,80. The lour market was quoted Sc lower. The transactions in wheat in our market to day were trifling, the supply being too small to attract shippers, and on this account we find a good deal of irregular-try in prices. Sellers refused to abide by the decline

o. 1 spring in store and delivered; \$1,10 for Club, and \$1,13 for strictly Extra. A couple of hundred barrels of flour sold at \$3.50 for country Superline, and \$4,70@4,75 for common Extra. Oa is were held at 28@29c. Shelled corn 44@ 45c. Barley and tye nominal. Hides scarcely to firm as heretofore. Wool 32@45c for cummon native to ull blood fisece.

f yesterday, and a few sales were made at \$1,08 for

THE HARVEST IN MINNESOTA, -The Winong Repub-There is a great demand for hands to work in the harvest fields. The farmers are affering frem \$1,50 to \$2 B day, and nowithstanding the large number of respers soid in this county, which will greatly facilitate the work of cutting grain, there is a lack of men. GRAIN TRADE OF WINOSA .- The Winona Republioun estimates that there will be a million bushels of grain shipped from that point during the coming win ter and spring. It says:

ter and spring. It says:

Durlog the past year, up to the first of June, the amount of wheat shipped from this port did not fall short of 300,000 bus, obsides very large quantities of once, rye, harley, hides, and other products of the Stat. The present year, the lowest computation that we have seen puts the amount of wheat in the ground at not less than double that of last year; and we belifieve it will greatly exceed this. Should this estimate prove well founded, Winona with have in acre, and for exportation, during the coming winter and apring, 1,000,000 bus of wheat and oats.

TIDEWATER RECEIPTS -The receipts at tidewater of flour, wheat, corn, and barley, for the 2d week of July 1960 and 1850, have been as follows: 493900 322800

cipts in 1869, is equal to 620160 bbls flour,

In reference to the market the Press & Tribune says:

The corn market to-day, under the influence of heavy shipmonts and an improved speculative inquiry, advanced & E. At the opening, prices ran upspeedly to 43% for No. In store; but afterwards became quiet, and indeed somewhat duit till about the close, when the market again became firm at 430 in store. The sales amounted to about 120,000 bushels, at 16% for prime yellow and prime white river f, o. b.; 42% for prime yellow and prime white river f, o. b.; 42% for No. 2 canel affect; 42%,150; for No. 1 in siore, 41%,25% for No. 2; and \$2,300 for No. 1 in siore, 41%,25% for No. 2; and \$2,300 for No. 1 in siore, 41%,25% for No. 2; and \$2,300 for No. 1 in siore, 41%,25% for No. 2; and \$2,300 for No. 1 in siore, 41%,25% for No. 2; and \$2,300 for No. 1 in siore, 41%,25% for No. 2; and \$2,00 for No. 1 in siore, 41%,25% for No. 2; and \$2,00 for No. 2 for the three days of the present weck nearly \$60,00 lushels. Winter wheat was in better request to-day, and the market firmer—shippers being the empty had the market was firmer. About 20,000 bushels of all grades changed hands at 1,5 for No. 1 white on track; 1,16 for choice sumber red on rank; 1,16,12 for No. 1 red in store; 1,00 for No. 2 spring; and 50 for No. 1 spring; 1,44%,1 for No. 2 spring; and 50 for No. 1 spring; 1,44%,1 for No. 2 spring; and 50 for new rejected spring. The receipts of white winter wheat are yet insufficient to onuse a shippling demand, and it is difficult to esti, as the militars are buying very sparingly. The same is true of new spring wheat which, however, is now beginning to arrive more freely. The quality of the new winter wheat—especially No. 1 red—attracted much attention oday, The grain is much plumper than last year, and it is minost entirely free of chess or smut, it weighs 64 hs to the measured bushel. Serval very fine samples of new spring wheat were shown to-day; thus the sample some and unchanged. Hides inactive and rather dull at tormer quotations. WhiteBob stendy. Frights opened

steamsing Detroit, America, Grand haven, it pass, 5 tons make
Maxamer Gazelle, Butlin, Ohiongo, 36 bars iron, 25 bis apples, 1 horse, 1 wagon, 1 pkg sund, 15 bbis ale
Steamer Huron, Pabet, Two Rivers, 8 rolls leather, 59 pkgs ashes, 46 dec palls
Propeller Wabash Valley, Dougins, Chleago
Propeller Pittsburgh, Beckwith Chicago
Propeller Pittsburgh, Beckwith Chicago
Propeller Galena, Sieele, Buffalo, 319 pkgs md22, 15 do liquor, 40 bbis sugar, 45 do mofasses, 14 do oil, 16 kgs mits, 22 do spikes, 119 pkgs h ware, 60 do fruit, 15 do wire St. Louis Market. July 16th.—The Damocratt of Tuesday thus reports the St. Louis market:

Flour.—Demand limited to fill orders, and small sales. Country super ranging from \$5 to \$6,25; city do from \$5,30 to \$5,05,00 do do in bags at \$2,65,2,70; country extras from \$6 to \$7,50, and city do from \$7 to \$5,00, as in quality.

WHEAT—Is active but aleady. Sales include 17th bgs club at \$1,10; \$1 bags extra choke do at \$1,20; \$100 brgs ecommon to prime fall from \$12 to \$125c, and small bot choice do at \$1,80.

Cons—The large receipts and advanced rates of freight caused a \$1,80.

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Cons—She included \$1,50 to \$2,50 bags at \$3,60,45c; \$4,50 brgs prime mixed and yellow at \$1,60 brgs prime mixed and yellow at \$1,60 brgs. \$200 brgs choice white at \$1,60 brgs. \$200 brgs do at \$3,60 in our gunnles; alson \$250 brgs at \$41,642s, brgs returned.

Oars—Received liberat, which, with the advanced.

at 500, in new gunnles; skon 250 bags at 450, 200 bags of the market. Sales 600 bags in poor order at 360, 600 bags of the market. Sales 600 bags in poor order at 360, 500 bags at 450, in new gunnles; skon 250 bags at 416, 250, 250 bags at 500 ba

MARINE ITEMS.

A STRINGOAT RACE.—Quite an exciting Irial of speed took place a few days ago between the Die Vernon, the star boat of the Reckult Packet Goupany, and the Grey Engle, of the Northern Line, commanded by that popular Captain, Mr. D. S. Harris. The former boat had waited at St. Louis for the special purpose of having this contest, bad taken on freight, and her master had told his friends that they could stake their money on her with the certainty of simning. The Grey Engle, on the contrary, had a load of 150 tone, started from St. Louis just four minutes shead of her competitor, and had her during the entire race. At one time her boilers "foamed" badly, and, to let them cool, she was run singly for a distance of sevencen miles. The Die Vernon improved this apportunity, and had nearly overtaken the Engle, when the latter was again put to the top of her speed, and she shot kway from her untagonist in fine style, reaching Konkut thirty minutes in advance of her.

The Thiends of the Die Vernon, at the several stopping places, had received intimations of what they might expect, and in some instances had lighted boaffres in honor of the victory, which they felt confident she would make. What was their astonishment and mortification when they resteed to the leven to pract the victorious ateamer, to find her to be the Grey Englet a while."—Dubuyou Times of Wednesday.

Aground,—The schooner John Heeden, bound down

RYE-Has declined. Sate 200 bags on p. t.

Cincinnati, July 17TH.—The market for breadstuffs continues in an unsettled condition. Flour has declined heavily during the week, but we are still unable to give reliable quotations. Shippers are not disposed to take any risks at present, and the foreign trade is so unsettled that nobody is willing to sell for future delivery at prices that would be paid. The European crops, at last accounts, were in a critical condition; they may turn out very badty, but still there is a possibility of a different result. Upon this question, which is now one of uncertainty, a forthight will throw much light. In the meantime, life cannot be finised into our trade; for it has been reduced to this, that without a heavy fortign demand, prices must give way, while a large opening in Europe for our creaks, would, at lenst, rustan quotations. There will, undoubtedly, be a moderate foreign demand for breadentif, in any event, at fair prices, but to keep the latter up to the average line of the last two or three years, the demand must be more than moderate—it must be such as can only be expected to follow a crop faiture on the other side. Winter made four is now obtainable here at \$4.25\_4.30 for superfine and \$4.40\_6.450 for extra, new superline at \$4.40\_6.545 sty, and extra handly \$4.00\_6.55.

About 10,000 bb/s were exported during the week and the safe to hold it here any longer. Socks now are comparatively light, but they are still too large, in view of the free arrivals of new wheat has fallen to \$21 for red, and \$1.60\_6.150 for white. now are comparatively light, but they are still too large; in view of the free arrivals of mew wheat, held is coming in fully two weeks earlier than usual. Wheat has failen to \$2\$ for red, and \$1\$ offer 10 for white.—These figures are above the views of miders, but it is found difficult to press sellers to a lower usual. To-day several round parcels were taken within this range, in-feinding 1,000 bushels white at \$1,04, and 1,000 bushels (Alabana variety, locon-lièred equal to white, at \$1,10, the interior militers, in several places, we hear are buying at \$50,00. The face crop prospects are affecting the corn market; prices have declined to \$26\$ for ear, and at the close there was no disposition to take it freely at that.

at 45,12%. Whiskey dull at 20%c for Ohio. Provisions firm, with sales of 10 bhits bacon shoulders at 9%c; 50 do do sides, at 11%c; and 56 bbts mass pork NEW URLEANS COFFER MARKET,—Total import of Rie direct and constwice, year ending June 295,336 | Degrees of imports in 1828-90 | 1723,141 | Stock in first hands this day | 0.886 | Stock in second hand; this day | 4,515 | 9,551 | Same dine last year | 25,966 |

Milwaukes Daily Market Review

FLOCE-Receipts 174 bbls. Sales \$5 bbls country Ex-

tra at \$4,75; 40 bbis "Superior" Extra at \$4,70; 43 do

WHEAT-Receipts 2,209 bus. Market rather bet-

ter, but quiet. Sales 840 bus No. 1 spring delivered at

\$1.05; 150 hus do in store at \$1,65; 290 bus Club at

\$1,10 delivered: 731 bus Extra delivered at \$1,12.

BARLEY-Old nomin d. New worth about 65c.

82c; 200 hs M blood at 35c; 470 M to M blood at 39c

RAILROAD RECEIPTS -July 19th.

Br Mil. & Miss. R. R. -- 189 bbis flour, 1,074 bus

heat, 712 bus corn, 50 bus cats, 2 2 hus rye, 220 bus

barley, 9 797 the wood, 15 head pattle, 14,223 the sur

dries, 2.654 the butter, 10 tons stone, 7 bbls eggs, 296

ides, 1 bbl tallow, 1,312 lbs rags, 50 bbls highwices, 1

The British Corn Trade. From the Mark Lane Express, July 2,

day—thus making the advance since resterdry fully Mc, and placing the quotations; fair 6%, and for fair grocering 1%. To-day the market was active and some 2000 bluts were sold as 6% 6% faf for Cubs, and 7% 67% for Porto Rico; also 1000 bags white Havana at by.

OSWEGO, July 19-6 P. M.
FLOUK-Dull but unchanged. Sales 5000 bus amber Wisconsin at 1,22, and 7000 bus extra Milwaukee cut at 1,22.
CORK-Dull, but buyers generally 100 not offer over 52c. Sales 5200 bus Indiana at 52%, and 21,000 bus Lullingis on private terms.

llinois on private terms.

Reg...In moderate demand, but ecorce. No eales

Barley-Quiet.

Canal Facients-Firm; 26c on flour, 5%c on wheat, and Sc on corn to New York.

CANAL EXPORTS—100 bbls flour, 20,000 bush wheat, 19,000 bus corn, and 7,500 bus cats.

MARINE.

Fort of Blilwankee, July 19th, 1869.

ARRIVED.

bus cheese teamship Detroit, McEride, Grand Haven, 17 pass, 5

fruit, 15 do wire chooner Lizzie, Ahlasdell, Grand River, 25m hoops chooner Geo. Barber Nalson Chicago

chooner Geo, Barber Noison Chicago chooner Experiment, Brown,St. Juseph, 25,000 (t lum-lier, 10 bbls floor choonerKunna, Middleton, Manistee, 90m feet lumber

CLEARED.

Steamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 29 pass, 35 bus oats, 7 bags ginseng, 25 bales woo!. 5 bble eggs, 5 rolls leather, 16 fkm butter, 2 tons make. Stemship Miltraukee, Richards, Grand Haven, 24 pass, 42 bus outs, 141 bags ginseng, 8 bbls beer. Propeller Pittsburgh, Beckwith, Buffate.

Propeller Galena, Stocke, Chicago.

Propeller Gonomagon, Wilkins, Collingwood, 85 bales wool, 1,175 bbls four.

Propeller Vanne America, Charana, Octobrical del Propeller Octobrical del Charana.

[By Telegraph.]
OSWEGO, July 19-6 P. M.

Ours - Receipts 121 bus. Held at 25@29c.

shelled at 45c, delivered; 146 sacks do at 44c.

RTE-No sales and no quotations.

500 fbs at 42e: 500 fbs full blood at 45e.

Eggs -- Duil at 7@Sc bp the bbl.

Встткк-Firkin 7@0c; fresh roll 8@11c.

Spirats-Highwines 190; whiskey 16@174.

and 14%,15c for dry flint.

109 The aundries, 4 hides.

rye, 1 reaper, 25,685 for standries.

8.828 Ibs sundries.

bus bran.

"Burr Oak", and 50 bbls "Barnum" superfine at 🚓

THURSDAY, July 19th - 7 P. M.

adds:

Now, gentlemen of Chicago and Milwaukee, is it worth an effort at y ur hands to control this wast an't of produce, and the trade to which it will give rise formed to gentlement of the best of the control to St. Louis, as was done last year? As the Chicago Times very properly suggests, let the Northwestern Raliroad build and control the arm connecting Wincan with the Minnesota Raliroad, and Chicago thus secures the key of Minnesota's storehouses of grain, and the verts the trade to its own merchants. On the other hand, let Miwaukee put forth sufficient efforts, and to kee will be the reward.

That this connecting link will seen be constructed, admits of no drubt in our minds. It remains for those who are, with Wincan, interested in the result, to say he soon it shall be done. Whatever our citizens can do to push the enterprise forward, will be performed without much detay, and with the fullest confidence that it is one of the most profitable investments they have ever made. | 1,522 | Stock on hand lest week | bag3 | 11,427 | Received since | 0,000 - 11,427 | Stock on hand this day | 9,501 aken for consemption... 1,5.6 MARKET - Ordinary to Fair 18@18%c-Good Fair MARKET.—Ordinary to Fair 13@:3% =—Good Fur 18%@140—Prime 14%. H. T. LONSDAILE, SON & CO , Defection of the Conference of

RAILWAY MATTERS.

THE EASTERN RAILWAY CONNECTION FROM WINGAL

the importance of the processed arm of railway con-

THE LA CROSSE AND MILWAUKEE RAILROAD,

Conn-Receipts 986 bus. Sales 1 car load and 60 bus hays' time, A. Bandmotder New York, July 9, 1550,-N. Y. World, The receipts of the Krie vand thus far in July show n increase of about \$50,000. Hipes-Are scarcely so firm, and the outside prices are seldom touched. The quotations are: 61/2/70 for The receipts of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail road Company for the first week in July were: green; 715@3c for green salted; 12@13c for dry do; Wood.-Receipts 14,506 fbs. Saics 100 fbs native at

Passengers. \$2,567 fil— Freight, &c. 2,298 50—\$5,15621 

NEW CUTTLE CAR. The Hudson River road has in use a model car, built with slatted sides, like the ordinary open cars, but with close-boarded ends and platforms, and a roof over all pace is left under the exves enough for a man to craw into the car which he can do when the train is in motion, if necessary, to attend to stock. This improve BT Mil. WAT. & B. V. R. R.-4,709 fbs wool, ment upon the box car is one which drovers will fully appreciate, and which it is to be hoped may become

Br Mit. & Mins. R. R.-35 bbls flour, 680 bus wheat, 41 bus oats, 184 bus corn, 1 bbl eggs, 7 bildes, RATLEGAD EARSTEGS Br Mil. & Horicos R. R .- 312 bus wheat, 1,000 Takeric of the Great Western Railway for the week nding July 18th 1859: 
 Passengers
 \$15,958 60

 Freight and Live slock
 10,474 85

 Mails, &c.,
 1,295 51
 By Mil. & Chicago R. R.-133 bus wheat, 170 bus We republish the comparative earnings of the Mil-

From the Mark Lane Express, July 2.

The past week, as respects the weather, was little more than a dell rejection of many that preceded it; rain still being the ascendant, and not with ut its sad influence. The temperature has certainly been increased and the grass has grown in consequence, while a few farmers have been mold enough to commence cutting, but with what benefit remains to be seen. Subcriptions have been made for the laborers out of employ, whose condition is truly deplorable; but all they have realized hitherto was ascanty allowaise of bread. It is, perhaps, well for the corn that it is late, or it would have been excessively rank. Some little change appears in the wheat, but the young barley seems over-powered with wet, being yellow and almost past hope as a crop. Although several pieces of wheat on well drained light soils still look fair, no one yet remembers a good crop of corn in England after a wet season, more especially following upon such a trying and protracted winter. But let us hope that a change is at hand, and that our worst apprehensions will not be realized.

Since writing the above, with the weather altered. wankee and Minnesota Railroad for the first half of going through the press: 36,080 64 85,753 35 . 46,859 31 . 40,000 67 69,693 41 50,750 05

\$240,815 TO \$234,758 22 Increase for first six months, 1860, \$41,942 52. THE WELLAND BAILWAY.

realized. Since writing the above, with the weather altered, much grass has been cut with the fairer prospects. The absence of speculation during the week is, nevertheless, exhibited in the dulines of the markets.— English wheat has been still declining, but with some places form, perhaps the average reduction has not exceeded is if quarter. This has been produced chiefly by she better supplies of foreign of good quality. In the Baltic, though the season has been backward, the wonther has not been so bad, and only rue has decidedly suffered. In France there is some improvement and consequently lower rates. Belgium and Holland have been tending also toward deciline. Southern Europe, including Turkey, promises well. And hinterto the want in America has been the reverse of that throughout Europe, the hilly parts of the country bring too dry; though nothing seriously detrimental is noted in any locality. For many acasons English has been best off as respects produce, but this year she will probably require considerable imports.

The sales noted last week were 105,411 quarters wheat at 07s, against 69,192 quarters in 1859. The London averages were 608 9d on 988 quarters. The arrays into the principal ports of Great Britain for the week ending June 20th, in wheat and flour, equal to 63,483 quarters wheat, including 1,071 quarters from the Colonles. calized. Since willing the above, with the weather attered, The subject of a daily line of propellars between Oswego and Port Dalhousle, the termination of the Welland Railway, on Lake Ontaric, is now talked of at the former place. The Oswego Board of Trade recently adopted the following resolutions setting forth the advantages of the route via the Welland Railway, for the transportation of freight between the East & West the transportation of freight between the East a West Reselved. That in addition to the facilities in transportation offered by the Welland Railway, the transhipment of grain by the elevators of the road is found to dry it and keep it sound for grainding or shipment, and adds more to its value than the cost of elevating. Resolved. That the natural advantages this route possesses in connecting the seabcard with the Western Lares, consists in its long line of an already active which are not subject to the annual charge of interest on the capital expended for construction, management, maintainance of realists, and the short line of Railway—(ite Welland), with a descending grafts in the direction of the trade which is subject to the above named expenditures.

expenditures.

For instance, the capital expended in constructing the Welland Railway, amounts to \$1,175,000. The Lakes nothing.

Another striking advantage is in the cost of stocking the different distances, 20 miles of railway, with engines and cara amounts to 185 miles of inke from Oswego to Peru Ballanusie, 2 propellers house, 2 from 186 miles of the first propellers house, 2 from 186 miles house, 2 from 18 [By Talagraph.]

New Yone, July 19 - 6 P. M.

Phous—Heavy and rather ensier, with only a moderate demand for export and home consumption; holders of med and come grades of west in are rather axious to realize. Sales 12,630 bits at 5,1005,13 for super state; 5,37(5,5) for extra state 5,0505,5,16 for superinte western; 5,205,50 for extra state 5,5005,70 for superinte western; 5,5005,70 for shipping brands extra round hoop. Ohio; market closing heavy included in asless are 6,0-0 bits for export at higher prices within the range. Canadian flour may also be quoted a trifle lower on common with only a moderate demand. Sales 550 bits at 5,0505,15 for superfine; 5,3507,50 for common to choice ex. Rye flour steady with triflian sector to choice ex. 50,00 273 miles of lake from railway to Toledo, 3

\$250,000 From which it appears that the 100 miles of lake can From which it appears that the 100 miles of lake can be stocked for the same capital required for 20 miles of road, at a speed of 10 miles per bour.

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Grote, his wife, defendants:
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You are hereby summaned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is field in the office of the Circuit fourt, for the County of Milwankee, at the City of Milwankee, in said Cooney, and to serve a copy of your alless of the summan allow holiding, in the City of Milwankee, within ninery days after the service of the summans on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you init to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the planniff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint of the County of Milwankee, it Milwankee, it Milwankee, it Milwankee, at Milwankee, it Milwankee, it Milwankee, at Milwankee, it Milwankee, at Milwankee, it Milwankee, Can procure through tickets at the office of the Mil-wankee & Chicago R. R. G. A. THOMPSON, Gen'i Manager, je26 PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,
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